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Art lovers urged to see Impressionist exhibit

For those of you who have not yet purchased tickets to the U.S.S.R. exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum of Art, you are missing a once-in-a-life-time treat. The exhibit, called "Impressionist to Early Modern Paintings from the U.S.S.R.," features only 41 paintings, mostly from the Impressionists' period, late 1800s to early 1900s.

Seeing these extraordinary works of art always fills the viewer with wonder. It is quite a thrill to realize that the artist's hand held a brush or knife and applied *that* paint to *that* canvas.

From the earlier still lifes to the later landscapes, Paul Cezanne's touch is very obvious. There are no long, sweeping strokes in his paintings, but only short strokes of mostly complementary colors, side-by-side to give the vibrancy he desired.

Paul Gaugin, the rebel who left his family for a life in Tahiti, always reflects the total honesty he saw in nature. He painted the Tahitians in colors so clear, so much like Hawaii, that the islands could be one. Even the natives' features are the same.

Claude Monet's gorgeous colors in the choppy, shimmering technique make his canvases unique. Oh, to be able to paint light reflections the way he did them with the variations shown by a dif-

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FLAG FLIES, THANKS TO FUND — The flag fund which very successfully provided for new flags to be flown over Kersting Court into the year 2000 is also responsible for the new flag shown in all its glory here. Sierra Madreans and others from out of town and out of state rallied to the request for money and over $4000 was received from patriots. The money is banked and drawing interest.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Council gets tough with 'nuisance' problems

Two hot agenda items drew much discussion from the Sierra Madre City Council at Tuesday evening's meeting. Steve D'Auria's nuisance abatement at 537 Brookside Lane and the appeal of the Planning Commission action concerning property at 654 Fairview Ave. were the subjects most talked about by council members.

Although D'Auria made several charges against the city, stating that former City Building Inspector Bill Dickey "helped me figure out what size beams I'd need" and assisted him in many other ways in his building, the council, at Bruce Crow's prodding, chose to hire a structural engineer to do a survey of the area and forward all the findings through City Administrator Jim McRea to the district attorney.

Carolyn Beard, who with her husband is D'Auria's neighbor on 670 Canyon Crest, made charges against D'Auria and the city. "If this case goes to the court of law, the case will not be just against D'Auria but also the City Council," she cautioned . . . "I find the city of Sierra Madre doesn't take action very often. It will probably take 10 years for some action. Two years ago, D'Auria told my husband that the city of Sierra Madre would not do anything and I'm inclined to agree with him. I'm sorry."

But they did take action swiftly, and Councilman Sam Simpson pressed for a deadline for the survey report set for Aug. 26.

Councilman Clem Bartolai said, "Let's make a concerted effort toward making sure that there are no other allegations stating that the city acted improperly."

The Planning Commission on Apr. 17 this year conducted a public hearing and determined the existence of a public nuisance at the Brookside residence. The nonconforming structure was improved, rehabilitated and expanded without the

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Determination next week of Johnson trial

On July 28, determination will be made on whether or not the murder trail of Vernon Vilroy Johnson, Sierra Madre, will be continued until September, as his family has requested.

At any rate, says Deputy District Attorney Susan Wondries, the trail will not begin on July 28 as had been originally planned earlier this year.

Johnson is to stand trial for the murder of his wife, Betty Florence Johnson, whose body was found mid-June, 1985, in the street a block from the Johnson home on Valle Vista Dr.

The suspect has been out on $50,000 bail since he was arrested at his home the day of Mrs. Johnson's body was found.



ALCORN HEADS OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO TOWARD HAWAII — De Alcorn, Sierra Madre, is shown on the first leg of his 2100-mile journey to Kauai as part of the competitors for the Singlehanded TransPac race in June. His boat is named "Full Tilt" and that's just the way he traveled to Hawaii to come in first in his class.

Alcorn comes home with 'Captain Hornblower' stories

De Alcorn of Sierra Madre discovered that it wasn't nearly as difficult to race 2100 miles to Hawaii and win in his boat class as it was to take his sailboat 120 miles from Hanalei Bay to Honolulu harbor.

He made the trip alone in the 5th annual singlehanded Trans Pac Race with 17 other sailors.

A trip he projected to take him a day actually took him over three days. The rough winds in the Hawaiian waters ripped his sails and tore just about everything else in his 25-ft. sailboat, Electricity on the boat was knocked out. He even lost all his flashlights in the melee. Had he traveled that slowly to Hawaii, the trip would have taken him two months instead of 16½ days.

Alcorn finished first in his class and describes the weather "out there" between San Francisco and Kauai as perfect for sailing.

"The sky was blue; the sun was out; the wind was good. It was super sailing," he said.

Would he make the trip in two years again as a solo racer in a boat? At first Alcorn laughed, then he said, "Yes, but in a different sail boat — probably a 27-ft. boat." That is only two feet longer than the one, a very small one for a trip this size, he chose for this year's feat.

Two more close calls, between the mainland and Hawaii, did not deter him but he still shakes his head dubiously when he recounts these potential hazards. "The shrouds and stays hold up the mast of the boat. At one point I looked up and saw that the front stay was loose. The pin had come out. It scared the h--- out of me. I got a part to replace the pin and repaired it. Fortunately, the boat held course. If the mast had gone down, I might have been able to recover it or it would have put a hole in the boat and I would have sunk," he explained.

Another time, the shackle that holds the spinnacker came loose. "There were two halyards I couldn't use. They were stuck up on top of the mast and I couldn't get them down. I used a third halyard and it chafed through. That meant I had only one left.

"I had to get the other halyards. I had a folding ladder I'd made, steps with straps, but the water was really too rough. So I came back down and decided I'd have to try it the next morning. I put up the sail and put the last halyard down.

"The next morning I took the mainsail down and tied myself to the mast. I closed all appertures on the boat and left out a long rope to use to save myself if I went overboard. I got up there 40 feet and could see a long distance. By the time I had the problem fixed, I was very bruised all over and I was panting (because of my fright and the

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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● You're looking at a scalper. Well, not really a scalper because I understand they charge more than they pay for a ticket.

We had two more tickets than we needed (I had forgotten that I had bought two extra. They were put on the refrigerator door, stacked, when we first received them weeks ago and forgotten). So I mentioned to Don that we might try to sell them. No answer.

The tickets, as you might have guessed, were for the Russian exhibit of impressionistic paintings at the L.A. County Art Museum. We passed up the line of those who were attempting to purchase tickets and got into our line outside the museum to await our turn to see the marvelous paintings.

Three people standing immediately to my right were decrying the fact that they had only two tickets and wasn't that a shame that one of them just wouldn't get to see the exhibit. I screwed up my courage, sidled over, and stuck up one of the extra tickets.

"You have an extra ticket? Oh, may I buy it from you? Five dollars? Wonderful. I have a 10 here. Can you make change?" the young man said.

Don pulled out a five, handed it to the young man who handed him the 10. Don kept the $10 bill. I haven't seen it yet.

I felt a bit silly over the whole exchange but I noticed that Don kept a distance between himself and me in the line for awhile. He was obviously embarrassed because of my fiscal exchange. Not embarrassed enough to keep the money, though.

The exhibit was wonderful. Read all about it somewhere else in the paper.

● We received a note from Richard T. Nakano who works at Becherer Buick, asking us if we know whatever happened to the Reece family who had a 10-cent store.

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Residents say 'signs down'

There are at least two persons (and we know of many more) who are fed up with the hastily-lettered signs that deface nearly every utility pole and even some city trees in the main thoroughfare of Sierra Madre. These signs advertise all sorts of sales, from estate and garage to slick real estate sales. Some of them decry a lost animal.

All of them are distasteful and against the law in Sierra Madre.

"I'm disgusted. I've already thrown away 30 of these signs that I collected just now and here are 38 more, in varying sizes and professionalism. I gathered these just on a section of Sierra Madre Blvd. and went by the police department and told them," said Ralph Schroeder, Sierra Madre resident who is a San Marino police officer.

"I asked what they do about signs and they told me they take them down when they get complaints. I asked them to contact the guilty parties and they said they would and get back to me," he told The News.

Schroeder says he tears down signs everytime he goes running. "I don't mind tearing them down. I hate to see them put up. There's city code and a penal code. These are also put on city trees. It's deplorable. When are we going to clean up our town?"

He found most of the signs were for the usual garage sale, but others were done "by realtors and developers."

"A garage sale sign outside the home is one thing, but it's something else to see these signs slapped up and left even after the sale is over. I care about this town. It's my town," he said.

Schroeder and his family have lived in the Upper Canyon for over 15 years.

Another businessman in Sierra Madre came into The News office the same day with an armful of signs and the same gripe. And it seems to be echoed up and down the streets from others who are tired of seeing the signs plastered all over town.

If the police took one swing through the downtown area a couple times a week, just before the weekends when most of the sales occur, and began citing these offenders, it might discourage the unsightly practice of putting up signs.

Members of the Beautification Committee and of Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council have discussed the problem among themselves and agree to take down signs when they see them. Seems that the problem needs to be faced more squarely and specific action taken.

The News welcomes letters to the editor with constructive suggestions.

Comment

Simple hot weather tips

July and August can be unhappy months for many cars. All you have to do is drive near a big city when the sun is bright and the traffic slow. You'll see a lot of cars with their hoods up and engines steaming. The owners steam, too, because it can mean expensive repairs.

Here are some hot weather tips that can help:

1) Be sure your radiator is checked and contains the proper coolant. Don't just add water; pure water boils at a lower temperature than water mixed with anti-freeze (ethylene glycol). If you top off the radiator, be sure to use a 50/50 mix of water and anti-freeze to keep that boiling point as high as possible and carry a gallon or two in the trunk.

2) Blast bugs off the radiator with a garden hose (a stiff stream of water). Clean them out with a stiff-bristled brush. Proper air flow for your radiator not only keeps your engine cool, but also cools the transmission oil.

3) Be sure the transmission oil is at the proper level. If it's a brown color and smells burnt, change it. Have the bands in your automatic transmission adjusted before you go on any long trips. The weight of a trailer could be just enough to cause the bands to slip and leave you stranded on your vacation.

4) Inspect fan belts to check if they are glazed or cracked. If a belt breaks or slips badly on a hot day, your coolant won't circulate properly and you are sure to overheat. Your battery and air conditioner will suffer too. While you're at it, inspect the hoses. Are they cracked or mushy? If you have any doubt, replace the belts and hose before you start. They always fail at the worst possible times, so replace them before the trouble starts.

5) Turn off air conditioning if the engine is overheating. Air conditioning puts a big load on your cooling system.

6) Be careful. Wait until the engine cools to take the radiator cap off. The radiator is full of super-heated water under pressure which will explode in your face and give you a nasty burn if you try to take the cap off too soon.

7) Change your oil regularly. You should start thinking about oil changes every 3000 miles, no matter what your car manual says. As engine oil gets dirty, it loses lubricating power; high friction means a hot engine. Change your oil before you go on a long trip. Always use a high-quality oil (in the summertime — the higher viscosity grades are better). Change the filter too. It contains a quart of filthy oil (no sense in mixing that in with new, clean oil).

Pool safety needs review

Pool safety. We talk about it and preach about it every summer. We heard about a recent tragedy nearby, involving a small child who died because of a pool accident and it seems that time again.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the County Department of Consumer Affairs offer the following tips for pool owners with toddlers:

Consider using a cordless telephone. Don't be caught on the phone while your child heads for the pool.

Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A child's lungs will fill with water in seconds, but there is a good chance that brain damage can be avoided if the child is rescued within three minutes.

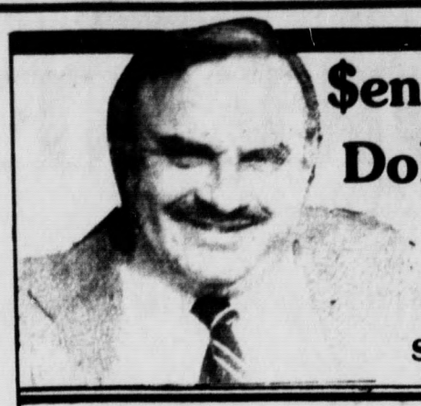
Keep toys and floats out of the pool when it is not in use. Many toddlers go in after a ball or even a floating stick.

Alert the babysitter to keep children away from the pool.

Teach older brothers and sisters to keep the pool gates closed.

When you move into a new neighborhood, find out which neighbors have pools and warn them that you have a toddler and ask them to keep their backyard gates closed and latched.

For more tips, contact the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission at (213) 251-7464.



$ense & Dollar$

by Dick Salzberg

Redd Foxx says he has his own system for handling credit: "You call up and order a houseful of furniture. A month later they send you a bill, then pretty soon more bills and after a while, the truck comes back and takes all that furniture back again. But so what? So far you ain't spent nothin'!"

On earning power, Redd tells about the bum who walks into the Mission and is told he has to go to class before the free meals can start. He says "And then what?" The Mission people say then he learns a trade in class and then he can get a job. He again asks "Then what?" They say then he can earn enough so that after many years he can retire and then he won't have to work.

The bum says "I'm not workin' now!"

If you are working and your credit is a little better than awful, you are going to get free credit card offers (because the offerers make so much on cards, they are anxious to find more customers — even if the customers are iffy credit risks). If you accept all these offers and run away to Whittier and spend, spend, spend, then sooner or later someone in a black-and-white car will come after you, and you will get no more free credit card offers. But until then, as Redd says, "You're still a live one, a potential profit center to the card issuer."

But if your former spouse has, say, overlooked payment on several grand, you will still have credit trouble even after you are unmarried. Fair or not, credit stays with you until you live it down — or live it up on all that free-and-easy plastic.

"Many a man owes his credit rating to his first wife and his second wife to his credit rating" —Jim Backus. "Never buy anything you can't lift" —Arnold Schwartzenegger.

Commissioners are appointed

There has been some reshuffling of persons on various commissions as appointed by Mayor Lisa Fowler and councilmembers.

Jim Hester is a new member of the Planning Commission and Dane Lenton replaces Dr. Henry Kirk on the Cultural Heritage Commission. Lenton is also president of the Sierra Madre Preservation Society.

Patricia Hofet has resigned from the Planning Commission after having spent from April, 1978. to June, 1986, on the commission.

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Public Forum

July 4 parade was very good

The Sierra Madre SNAP Site Council commends and thanks the 4th of July parade committee for their efficient and friendly assistance with our entry application and parade route instructions.

Beyond that, our own workers Joe and Eunice Banis, vehicle; Helen Frey, posters and Dorothy Tillquist, decoration, handled our entry and, to clear up some confusing statements we have heard are being made, at no time did we request (and certainly did not expect) the members of the parade committee or the Chamber of Commerce to provide us transportation.

We all had a great time and look forward to next year. Surely, with enough community support, the parade can go on.

Evelyn Cates, member
SNAP Site Council

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Thank you. Ed.

On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

The 1986 season of the Drama Festival at Occidental College has begun with "Fiddler on the Roof," arguably the most popular music drama in the world. Based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem, Tevya is a universal character.

Ostensibly a Russian Jew in a small village, he is "Everyman," questioning his fate but coping with the world as it is, treating his troubles with the salve of humor.

Gary Davis has directed "Fiddler" many times and knows how to do it. The dream sequence is especially effective. The music and singing are always a bit of a problem in the Oxy set up, but they are entirely adequate for this show and the acting is just fine.

Gary Gordon is Tevya, Kathie Freeman is his long-suffering wife, and Megan Freeman, Dina Marie Zaccaro and Rebecca Thomas are his independent daughters.

"Crimes of the Heart," second of the Oxy plays to open, is about families too. This time it is one of those small-town southern families that seem ordinary on the surface, but become fascinating — even bizaare, as you learn more about them.

Three sisters are reunited because one of them, the sweetest, although definitely not the brightest of them, has just shot her husband. They renew their solidarity, their hostility, their humanity, as they deal with the present and with items from the past in a lively and mostly comic two days.

Someone remarked that this was the kind of thing Chekov thought he was writing. He could never understand why people took him so seriously. Author Beth Henley knows how to make us laugh heartily at subjects that may surprise us — a healing experience.

"Crimes" received a Pulitzer Prize, partly because it is an almost perfectly crafted play in dialogue and construction, offering reality without malice and hope without patness and the festival has done a magnificent job of producing it. Marshall Nalle, Dina Marie Zaccaro and Alicia Green are superb as the sisters. You learn to understand those women, inside and out. In smaller roles, Donne McCormick as an irritating cousin, Linc Richards as a neophyte lawyer and Alan Freeman as an old beau are equally outstanding. Director Deborah LaVine has given the characters their heads and made herself invisible and Susan Gratch has come up with a fine realistic set — no small feat in an outdoor theater.

"Fiddler" has performances on Aug. 1, 2, 16, 21 and 22. "Crimes" appears again Aug. 13, 14 and 19. Call (213) 259-2772 for information.

Playwrights from the middle ages to the present have been fascinated by the ideal of Hell. In the 1300s it was fireworks and pitchforks, in the 20th century it is more likely to be twisted human relationships. Shaw found Hell intellectually stimulating, but Shaw was not a believer.

C.S. Lewis, writer of both fantasy and theology, in his book, "The Great Divorce," proposes that the inhabitants of Hell are there by choice. They don't like it much, but they don't like anything much and Heaven is entirely beyond their comprehension.

On this idea, John Strothers has based a musical, "The Bus," currently being performed at The Old North Theater by the Last Minute Players. Strothers not only wrote the book, music and lyrics, but has a leading role and is obviously a triple-threat young man.

In the story, a group of Hell's inhabitants go on an excursion to visit Heaven. Clive, a young mechanic, is startled to find himself among them instead of at his own wedding, his original destination. His bride suddenly appears. How they got there and what happens next is the plot, of course. The villain is a large lizard who postpones eating our hero in order to let him destroy himself. The songs are singable and pertionent and most of the moralizing is left to the audience's imagination.

Frank James as Morgan, the lizard, is marvelously horrible and a scene stealer demons tend to be. Strothers has a good voice and a fine presence as his character struggles with some of the less obvious and most fatal temptations and Leann Sumner has great charm and humor as his serene bride. Her character is hopelessly addicted to platitudes and her song about that "What's the Worst That Could Happen?" is a highlight.

The sizable cast not only provides a stimulating and entertaining evening, but are having a wonderful time doing it. The various imaginatively-costumed inhabitants of Hell are Jayme Anderson, Elizabeth Cipolla-Wright, Pat Cullen-Doocy, Stasi Eldridge, Beth Ann Knutson, Kathy Lanciani, Paul Maley, Shawn Robinson, William Sarkisian, Ken Walter and Doug Schaefer. The children of Heaven include Sean Gruetert, Jeffrey Hamm, Laura Hamm, Mimi Rivinus and Elaine Vanater.

Director John Eldredge has used his actors well, and Wendee Lee has worked out some lively movement. Only a Philistine would complain that treating the one song in each of the many short scenes as if it was a finale, followed by a black-out, chops up the flow of the show, especially when there is no obvious reason, such as a scene change, to excuse it. Also the singers' diction could be better.

"The Bus" runs through Aug. 1 every night except Monday at 8 with matinees at 2 on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets seem to be at a premium, so call 355-7013 for reservations.

Notes from the Attic

By Gertrude Gerke

— July 24, 1936: Henry Olsen of Olsen's Shoe Store on N. Baldwin added men's wear, work and dress shirts . . . Wednesday Mrs. Jensen's boy, Russell, nonchalantly entered the city hall with a 2-ft. gopher snake in his hand. He plunked the reptile down on the counter with a grin. Mrs. Jensen took one look and read him the riot act. He picked up his pet and departed. Oh, yes. The snake was dead.

— July 19, 1951: The saga of Mickey, the Monkey, who was loose for eight days, ended happily Saturday. The rambling rhesus was rounded up in the Skeels' property and Mrs. Skeels coaxed it with food and was able to grab the monkey and notify police . . . Sgt. John Buchan of the 40th Infantry Division was one of six students to complete a course in food service at the Ewa Jima Army Specialist School in Japan.

— July 27, 1961: Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, Capt. Fred LaLone, Miner Harkness and Bill Wark, saved a boy, Richard Leigh, 13, and his small dog, Skipper. They had hiked with companions across the foothills above Monrovia to Big Santa Anita Canyon. Skipper tumbled down a cliff and Richard, in a daring effort to reach him, plunged 50 ft. down the cliff, striking his head on a boulder near the canyon floor. Companions ran for help and fetched the Search and Rescue Team who found the boy and his dog.

— July 22, 1976: Formal dedication of the new medical vehicle has been set for Saturday, Aug. 7, at the new police and fire facilities building . . . Ray Sayless celebrated his 30th anniversary with Southern California Gas Co. . . . Judy Greening, junior home economics major at Mt. St. Mary's College, received the consumers' achievement award for 1976.

Officers installed for League of Women

Officers and directors for the multi-community organization of the League of Women Voters will be installed soon. All board members will participate in leadership development workshops designed for corporate executives as part of the installation. "The Strength Deployment Inventory and the Philosophy of How Groups Work" exercises will be conducted for new officers Sarah Post of Pasadena, second vice-president, Marcia Spira of Monterey Park; third vice-president; and Marjorie Karpen of La Canada-Flintridge as treasurer. All will serve two-year terms until 1988.

Newly-seated as directors will be Dorothy Larson of Temple City, Elizabeth McBroom, Ruth Gouedy and Barbara Nyberg of Pasadena, Mary Stetson of Sierra Madre, Katie Patterson of La Canada-Flintridge and Jeannette Huber and Virginia Bailey of Altadena.

Our ads deliver big bundles

Youth House offers pre-school

The La Canada Youth House offers three, year-round pre-schools. Two-year-olds attend toddlers. Wee citizens is for 2½- to 5-year-olds and tiny tots is for 3- to 5-year-old. The fee is around $1.25 an hour. Scholarships are available. For further information, you may call Chris Valente at 790-4353 or 790-0492.

Police Blotter

The Sierra Madre Police Department answered 88 service calls this week, among them the following:

— July 15: There was a traffic collision in the 400 block of E. Sierra Madre Blvd. There was another collision at Sierra Madre Blvd. and Canon.

A subject was arrested for warrants in the area of Sturtevant and Pleasant Hill.

— July 16: Two persons were detained for vandalism to a vacant house in the 200 block of Sturtevant.

— July 17: There was a bomb threat at Alverno High School but investigation found nothing.

A mailbox was stolen in the 700 block of W. Montecito.

— July 18: There was a traffic collision in the block of Ross Place.

Currency only was taken during a burglary in the 200 block of Monte Vista Lane.

A subject injured in a traffic collision in the 200 block of E. Sierra Madre Blvd. was transported to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

Appliances, a television set and miscellaneous other objects valued at $1400 were taken during a burglary in the 100 block of S. Mountain Trail.

A male was arrested for warrants in the 200 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

A male exposed himself to three juveniles in the 100 block of N. Lima.

— July 20: There was vandalism done to a vehicle in the 100 block of S. Baldwin.

There was a traffic collision in the 300 block of E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

In the 100 block of S. Lima there was an attempted burglary.

— July 21: A male was arrested for drunkenness in the 300 block of N. Lima.

Tools valued at $4000 were taken during a burglary in the 100 block of W. Mira Monte.

There was a traffic collision in the 100 block of W. Grandview.

Group W Cable raises their rates

Group W Cable Television has just notified subscribers of a rate increase that takes effect Aug. 1. They add that until Aug. 31, they will waive their normal $22.95 installation charge.

Services going up include Basic Cable, from $8.95 to $9.95; Super Cable, from $1.95 to $2.95; Remote, from $1.50 to $1.75; basic for each additional outlet, from $5.90 to $6.90; basic and Supercable, plus one movie channel for each additional outlet, from $9.85 to $10.85; and fee to add/change service, from $19.95 to $22.95.

Services that will remain the same or are being lowered include each movie channel, from $12.95 to $10.95; one movie channel package and remote remains the same at $25.35; two movie channel package with free guide, remote and FM outlet, from $46.95 to $39.95; four movie channel package with free guide, remote and FM outlet, from $46.95 to $39.95; four-movie channel package with free guide, remote and FM outlet, drops from $59.90 to $50.90; guide from $2 to 50 cents; FM outlet stays the same at $2.95; VCR hookup with converter stays the same at $3.95; basic and Supercable, plus two-movie channels for each additional outlet drop from $13.80 to $6.95; basic and Supercable, plus three movie channels for each additional outlet drop from $17.75 to $6.95; and basic and Supercable, plus four movie channels for each additional outlet drop from $21.70 to $6.95.

British Home sets Sept. 6 for ball

The British Home invites the foothill communities to a moonlight ball Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. for "dining and dancing under the stars."

This is a traditional occasion of the home, located at 647 Manzanita Ave., Sierra Madre, to aid in their building fund.

There will be live music and an exciting drawing, according to Sheila Schnegg, president of the Sierra Madre home.

Those who wish more information or reservations should call 355-7240, 952-1739, 284-1684, 247-0267 or 957-7606.

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ARTISTS BRING WORK TO RENAISSANCE PLAZA FOR MULTI-MEDIA SHOW — Ron Beach (second from left) and Lesa Garduno (second from right) were featured in a dual art show Saturday at Renaissance Plaza. Wes Blackard (left) who owns an interior decorating company sponsored the show. At the right is Carolyn Valencia, co-owner of Christopher's Custom Jewelry located in the plaza as part of Renaissance Plaza Antiques.

Pepper Tree

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They used to live on Baldwin near the post office. Does anyone remember the family? If so, I have Richard's card in the Sierra Madre News office so you can call him.

● Arcadia Recreation Dept. had a summer pet show recently and we got a giggle out of some of the animals' names. Some of them are better than license plates.

Can you believe a goat named Maggie? ATurtles named Tank and Checkers? How about a frog named Phillip or — Slinky, the snake?

But the dogs are great: Nugget, Chico, Daisy, Lucy, Cassy, Taffy, Rhett, Jaga, Buster, Kelly, Bouncer Blue Boy, Coco, Socks, Charlie, George, Whity, Misty or Sam.

Chico received the most scared award. Lucy had the longest nose and Bouncer Blue Boy had the skinniest legs. Socks had the longest tail (and the whitest feet?) and George was the best dressed. Misty's ears were the pointiest.

Fritz, the hamster, was the most athletic and Golden the fluffiest.

Among the fowl, Donald Duck was the best quacker and Huey Duck the best dressed.

Can you guess which award Tank, the turtle, received? Of course. The strongest.

Mike, the fish, was the goldest. Puck, the rabbit, had the floppiest ears.

There are more. But these were too good to keep.

Art lovers

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ference in the brushstroke. Close to the canvas one sees a series of strokes that meet together into new colors and recognizable trees, ponds, lawns, when viewed far away.

The skin tones created by Pierre-Auguste Renoir were never done before (not even by Titian) and have not been duplicated since. There is such a subtle glow in his portraits. Knowing that the artist painted long into the twilight of his life with brushes strapped to his gnarled, arthritic hands, makes one appreciate his wonderful paintings even more.

Vincent Van Gogh, the Dutchman who adopted France, creates his marvelous pictures with such a raw, honest taste for color. He used all sorts of utensils to dab paint on his canvases, sometimes squeezing the virgin color right out of the tube onto the canvas. He worked all his short, tortured life to prove how colors used carefully can almost equal nature. The moods he set with his brush were somber, happy, angry, ecstatic — whatever he felt at the moment. But always his canvases reach a zenith that few artists have known.

Henri Matisse's glorious canvases filled with a profusion of flat colors are child-like, fun-loving. His paintings often resemble appliqued quilts. he drew his colors on boldly, not striving particularly for the three-dimensional look, but always for the design, usually in poster fashion.

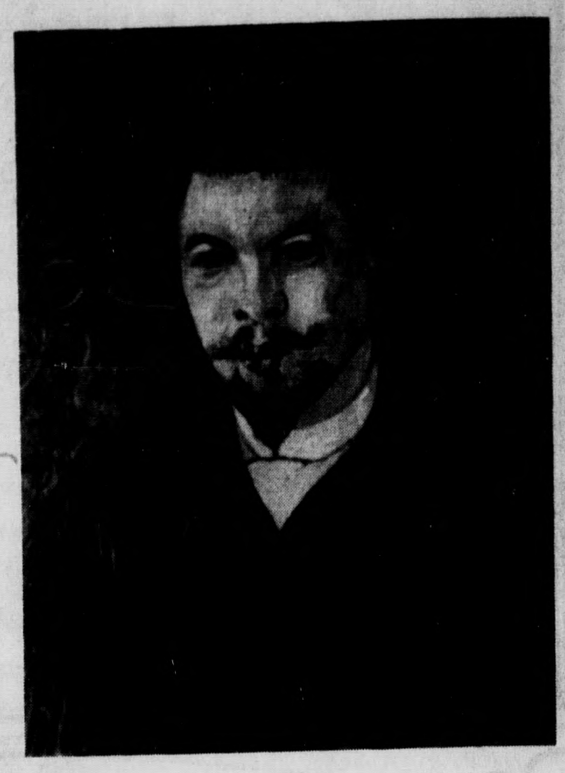
Pablo Picasso's "cubist" period was the one chosen for most of the work in this exhibit. Of course, in his paintings he tried to create portraits that revealed all sides of the model. This is the reason many people scoff at his work and say their 3-year-old nephew could do just as well. Not so. His very original work was a myriad of experiences and "periods" through his long life. He left us with a legacy of paintings in numbers that few artists can equal.

These works from the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, and the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts, Moscow, were made possible through the cooperation of those museums, the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; the Los Angeles County Museum of Art; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; and the Armand Hammer Foundation, Los Angeles.

The majority of works in these collections were originally acquired by two wealthy Moscow businessmen, Sergei Ivanovich Shchukin and Ivan Abramovick Morozov, between the late 1890s and WWI.

Shchukin, head of a leading Moscow textile concern, began collecting French art and in 1897 purchased his first modern painting, Monet's "Lilac in the Sun." By 1914 he owned more than 200 French impressionist, post-impressionist and early modern works.

The Morozov family fortune was also based on



Portrait of Dr. Felix Rey by Vincent van Gogh

textile manufacture, and was responsible for a good many of these paintings. Ivan's older brother, Mikhail, first bought the work of French impressionist and post-impressionist painters. After Mikhail's death in 1903, the younger brother began to collect modern French paintings and eventually acquired more than 140 canvases.

Most of all these paintings were purchased at auctions and exhibitions, from dealers, collectors and artists. Some were commissioned works by as yet unrecognized French artists.

Both Shchukin and Morozov opened their collections to artists and visitors. In late 1918, these collections were nationalized and eventually transferred to the Hermitage Museum and the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts.

Those who attend this wonderful showing of paintings should also view the marvelous Lalique glass carvings. Accompanying these intricately-designed works are drawings executed by the artist before he began his delicate work.

This work is so fine that it resembles some of the great world metal work perfected centuries ago.

The News would like to urge everyone to attend these extraordinary exhibits. Just call (213) 857-6386 for ticket information or go to Ticketmaster outlets or call (213) 480-3232 and (714) 740-2000.

Johnsons have first grandchild

Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson announce the birth of their first grandchild on July 7, 1986. The infant has been named Kirstin Aimee by her parents, Belinda (Johnson) and Roger Hill of Menlo Park. They are currently visiting the Johnsons who live in Hastings Ranch.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Gale E. Hurley of Redwood City and Gene M. HIll of Lake County. The great-grandparents include Mrs. Ernest A. Eckstein of Arcadia and Mrs. Frank Pisani of Redwood City.

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STAINS SPOIL SUMMER WEAR



By Joe Delgatto

About this season we seem to have a rash of certain stains that occur every year. We expect them and we know how to remove them from your clothes without damage to the fabrics or the dyes. From your best table linens, too.

Mustard and ketchup are two of the familiar ones and because of the high degree of colors in them, they are difficult. But we can usually remove them.

Grass stains are difficult too, but we can handle them for you.

Another summer stain problem is ice cream. Since it consists of many ingredients, it requires several types of different removers. First, it requires one for the oils from the milk and cream. Another, for the sugar content and yet another for the coloring from the flavoring itself. Each must be removed separately (and in the correct order) until they are all removed.

Soft drink and other beverage stains pose the same problem.

All of these stains should be removed as soon after staining as possible. They should not be allowed to age and set as they imbed into the fabric fibers and become almost impossible to remove.

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Dave Drury

New pool purification uses copper, silver; no chlorine

If enthusiasm sells, Dave Drury should be successful.

Drury has the franchise for The Crystal King swimming pool purification program in this part of southern California.

And enthused he is about this water purification method that was originally created by NASA for the Apollo mission. In fact, the method is so safe that swimming pool water clarified in this way could be used in the iced tea drunk by swimmers and sunbathers around the pool.

The purification method does not use chlorine. Instead, Crystal King combines copper and silver in two electrodes, each composed of special copper, nickel, silver alloys. Both are sealed in the Crystal King flow cell that's installed after the pool pump or filter. When the pump is on, ionization occurs between the two electrodes, discharging a safe number of purifying ions into the water flow.

A controller electronically regulates the process, checking the charge rate and electrode usage. Insulated and waterproofed, the system is 100% childsafe, Drury explains.

The Sierra Madrean says that this method saves energy, using only enough electricity to power a 15-watt light bulb. Operating cost is typically less than $5 per year.

Another saving is the chemical costs associated with chlorine use. It saves 95% of those costs, labor of shopping, hauling, storing and handling chemicals.

Because the method omits the use of chlorine, pool users no longer have puffy red eyes and conjunctivitis, hoarseness, coughing and the sniffles, inflamed nasal passages, sinusitis, the itching and sores that accompany atopic dermatitis and eczema, yeast infections, the typical "green" hair.

Drury suggests we place one drop of chlorine on a sheet of paper to see the results, then ask ourselves if we want that chemical reaction on our skin.

Common questions asked and answered include ones such as: Isn't silver/copper just as toxic as chlorine? No, because silver is used for tooth fillings and there is no known toxic level of copper to humans.

Guarantees? Drury offers a 90-day money back guarantee. The ion discharge method has been used successfully in the United States for two years, primarily on the East Coast, and it has been used in Europe and Australia for five years.

Drury explains that the unit has no damaging effects on the pump or motor in a pool and it will work on any pool with a filtration pump.

Those with automatic pool cleaners need to use the new purification method because killing algae and bacteria is still necessary; pool cleaners only keep settled dust off pool walls.

The system, the Sierra Madre resident says, should last 20 years or more. The electrodes' life, depending on the size of the pool and other factors, can last from two to five years.

Drury first heard about the purification method from his father who went to a franchise show on the East Coast and became a believer. Now both father and son have franchises for the product.

Drury says followups on the newly-installed product are four-fold: the day it is installed, two days later, about two weeks later and 1½ months later.

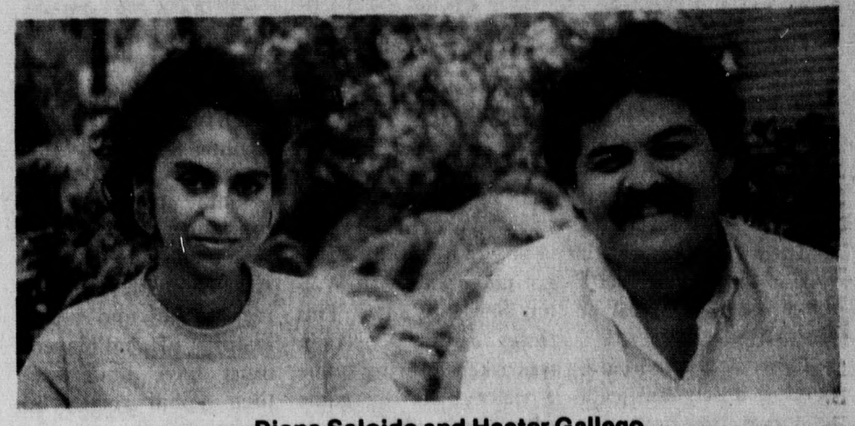
"I'm enthused about this product because I believe in it. I've seen it work. I don't have a sales background, but I believe the product sells itself," he says.

Those interested in hearing more about the product should call him at 355-6213..

New Owners at Wynn Wolfe

The Sierra Madre News is featuring a series of profiles on all the businesses in Sierra Madre. Joan Reichardt has volunteered to write these pieces. We hope you enjoy them during the coming weeks. Ed.

By Joan Reichardt



Diana Salcido and Hector Gallego

Nine months ago, Diana Salcido and Hector Gallego purchased the Wynn Wolfe Beauty Salon at 65 N. Baldwin. I can remember when this address housed the Conglomeration and then was vacant for so long. And now, the interior of the salon is so open — high rafters, few partitions, and many, many windows.

Have you ever walked down the path to the porch to enjoy the exquisite landscaping? Diana and Hector are working hard to build a reputation and clientele for the success of the salon and venture.

Diana lives in Whittier with her husband and three dogs and Hector lives in Sierra Madre. There are four other operators working at the salon: Rene Krause and Suzi Carlton, both who live in town, and Stephanie Gallego and Debbie Arten, who are both sisters.

Their salon specializes in highlighting and restructure waves, but the operators are all proficient at cutting hair, setting, styling and coloring.

The prices of services are as follows: shampoo and set or blow dry is $13.50; a haircut is $20; perms range between $50 and $65; hair coloring costs $25; weaving is $50 and up; and reconditioning costs between $6 and $10.

Debbie, the manicurist, sits on the side porch, sheltered by high foliage and surrounded by ferns, as she pampers her clients. She charges $8.50 for a manicure and $10 for a Fench manicure. A pedicure is $17.50. Acrylics cost $40 and fills are $20.

Diana, Hector, Rene, Stephanie, Suzi and Debbie are at Wynn Wolfe Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until their appointments end around 7:30 p.m.

Creative Arts opens fall season Aug. 4

An exciting choice of classes is offered for the end of summer by Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre.

The Aug. 4 through Aug. 29 classes for adults will include: ceramics, pottery and sculpture, Batik, marbelized paper, and Appalachian basketry. Jack Laidlaw will teach the Batik process of wax-resist painting, an ancient art consisting of painting hot wax on cloth and dyeing the material in various colors creating unique works of art.

There are still openings for this special one-day workshop to be held on Saturday, Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes for children are: Be a Potter, The Mud Shop, Pottery and Sculpture. A new class is Things Your Mother Never Told You (quilting). One of the wonderful traditions passed down from generation to generation in American history is quilting. Moms in the '80s sometimes don't have time to teach their children this craft, so here is a fun opportunity to learn basic quilting, color and a brief history of quilting. In all of the children's classes, the instructors work individually with the students.

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Sports

Sierra Madre Colt All-Stars finish second overall

By Linus Pakulski

The All-star team is usually a group of young men 15 or 16 years old voted upon by players and managers to make up one solid team of excellent ballplayers to represent their city or town. However, that's not the case this year in Sierra Madre.

This year Sierra Madre developed one Colt team to travel the multi-city Colt circuit. The team did quite well with a 50% win-loss record and surprised some big teams such as Glendora, which they shut out on one occasion. This team then became the Sierra Madre All-star Colt team.

Ron Schwartz was the manager for the regular season and the All-star Colt. Ash Buchan was the assistant coach.

As the Colt tournament got underway, Sierra Madre was scheduled to play Azusa on July 7 in the first round. Gary Vlcek started pitching that game, however, Azusa was able to outwit Gary and they picked up 9 hits, compared to Sierra Madre's 5 hits. Sierra Madre lost to Azusa, 6 to 1.

The offensive highlight was Jamie Heiberg's homerun. Since this was a double-elimination tournament (2 losses and you're out of it), Sierra Madre had one more chance to get their bats going. Anybody who followed the team knew that Sierra Madre had the power hitters this year and what a team of talent to watch!

So, the second game got underway with Walnut on July 10. This time, John Wortham was asked to bring home a victory. As the game progressed with a see-saw battle of hitting and scoring, the Sierra Madre fans started to be heard — started to really yell. Even John McCoy Sr. was yelling (the earlier soccer coach). Anyway, the Sierra Madre kids must have hard them because in the 5th inning, the Sierra Madre Colts team went bananas, scattering about 12 hits and 8 runs and the young wrestler, Jamie Heiberg, smashed another home run.

That tall, good looking Garrison kid relieved Wortham in the 5th inning after doing a good job holding down Walnut. The defense also sparkled that game with a beautiful double play that went from Beily to Marlow to Wallack at first base. The entire team of nine batted in the 5th and 7th inning of that game. The fans with their hopes so high, made believers out of the Sierra Madre Colts and the Colts really believed in themselves. They literally clobbered Walnut with a Sierra Madre winning score of 20 to 8.

Game three of the tournament was again a real challenge to meet. Arcadia, with outstanding coaches and superb history of ballplayers, must have underrated their uphill rivals, because when the game got underway, Arcadia realized very quickly that this was no ordinary pitcher off the hill.

For a 15-year-old, it was a well-groomed kid, Gary Vlcek, who has learned to hold his poise, thanks to many, but especially to his high school coach, Gary Griffiths.

Arcadia played a good game until the 7th inning. Then something went wrong. Sierra Madre started to hit the ball again and hit . . . and hit . . . and hit, until the whole team got their turn at batting. Sierra Madre blew Arcadia away with their bats, scoring seven times in the 7th inning, surprising Arcadia and shocking their entire staff and faithful followers. The key hit was a solid smash to deep centerfield by P. Walleck that scored two runs with bases loaded.

Again, Jamie Heiberg clobbered another homerun. He is really something to watch with the bat. Most people cannot judge his strength. Score: S.M., 9; Arcadia, 4.

Keep in mind that Sierra Madre Colts were not there alone. The faithful fans, relatives and friends, cheered until their throats were dry at every game and helped to inspire the team's best efforts.

Game four, the Sierra Madre Colts were more optimistic than ever and so Ron Schwartz asked P. Wallack to give it his best shot and pitch against Azusa. Wallack did a fine job, allowing only 9 hits and 5 runs and again, he too, held his poise and remained patient. In the 5th inning of game four, the Sierra Madre Colts started to do their thing — hit the ball and somehow with bases loaded, a team leader, Dave Griffiths, catcher, had a chance to really break the game wide open. He did just that by crunching a fan-cheering grand slam homerun.

The fans just caught their collective breaths as Heiberg approached his turn at bat. Sure enough, Jamie H. smacked another homerun and the fans cheered on. They all loved it. In the 6th inning, Marlow got into the act and followed with his line-drive homerun.



1986 Sierra Madre Colt All-Stars

The Colts were a proud group and the game ended with a score of S.M., 12 and Azusa, 5.

The next game was for the championship — the fifth game of the tournament. The Colt manager was presented his most challenging effort. Not only was West Covina a strong competitor, but the Sierra Madre pitchers were beginning to tighten up. Schwartz asked J. Wortham to start the game. He gave it his best effort and about the third inning the manager decided to make a change. The score at that time was West Covina, 2, S.M., 0.

Jeff Sorenson took the mound in relief of John Wortham.

Needless to say, West Covina ran up the score to 9-0. But again, you have to respect the Sierra Madre Colts. They gave it a strong effort. And again, in the 5th inning, Jamie Heiberg hit a long line drive homer to left field, putting Sierra Madre on the scoreboard.

In the 6th inning, Gary Vlcek relieved Jeff Sorenson and that stopped West Covina cold, allowing our batters a chance. And so, Scott Marlow responded with a picture-perfect homer to left field.

A minute later, J. Heiberg was at the plate again and the West Covina pitcher tried to throw Jamie some high junk. Jamie was patient and went with a high pitch. He hit that ball right out of the park — his second homer of the game. In the 7th, a beautiful throw was made from centerfield by Heiberg to Griffiths at home plate, cutting down the runner. When Sierra Madre went to bat in the 7th inning, they put up another strong effort. John Wade got a single to right field, Biely walked, Griffiths doubled. The final score was West Covina, 11; S.M., 6.

For those who supported the Colts this year, they were generously rewarded with many memories of great baseball plays by some of the most talented young men that Sierra Madre ever produced. We, the entire staff of Sierra Madre supporters, want to congratulate you for your fine effort.

The team finished second overall in the tournament and this has not been accomplished for many years.

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Kings open fall season

For the ninth straight season, the Los Angeles Kings will open their National Hockey League campaign at home. The St. Louis Blues will provide the opposition as the Kings enter their 20th NHL season Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:35 p.m. in the fabulous Forum.

The Bulletin Board

Sierra Madre Athletic Association will be operating the Recycling Center for three weeks starting June 16.

Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11 a.m. throughout the year at Senior Citizen Center, Memorial Park.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9.30 to 11:30 a.m. primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

July 28
Sierra Madre Rose Float Association general meeting, 8 p.m. council chambers of city hall.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Family Film Festival, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, "Incredible Journey" — A labrador retriever, a bull terrier and a siamese cat travel 200 miles together across Canada. 1 hr. 30 min.

July 29
Sierra Madre S.N.F. Auxiliary pot luck fun party, 6:30 p.m., 530 Key Vista Drive. For further information call 355-1371.

August 7
Commission on Aging, Inc. meeting, 3 p.m., in city hall.

August 12
City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., in city hall.

August 18
Parks and Recreation meeting, 7:30 p.m., in city hall.

August 21
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

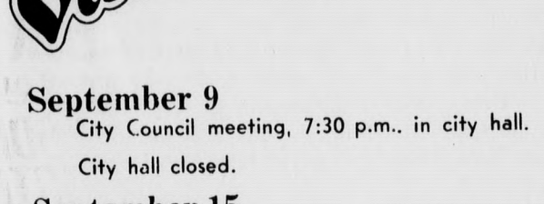
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August 26
City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., in city hall.

September 1
City hall closed.

September 4
Commission on Aging, Inc. meeting, 3 p.m., in city hall.



September 9
City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.. in city hall.

City hall closed.

September 15
Parks and Recreation meeting, 7:30 p.m., in city hall.

September 18
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

September 22
Sierra Madre Rose Float Association general meeting, 8 p.m. council chambers of city hall.

September 23
City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.. in city hall.

September 29
Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

October 2
Commission on Aging, Inc. meeting, 3 p.m., in city hall.

October 13
City hall closed for Columbus Day.

October 14
City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.. in city hall.

October 16
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October 20
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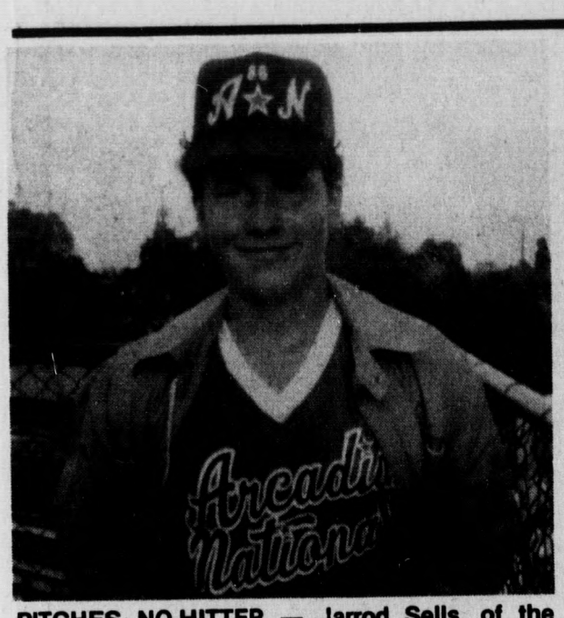
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PITCHES NO-HITTER — Jarrod Sells, of the Arcadia National team, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Sierra Madre team recently.
Photo courtesy Jerry Adkins



SIERRA MADRE ALL-STARS — The Sierra Madre All-Star team includes the following youth: Matt Chambers, Jeff Doolittle, John Fitzgibbons, Caleb Granger, Josh Hagen, Matt Hauge, Christ Kohler, Matt Loera, Brew McGoldrick, Jason McGoldrick, Robbie Nicholson, Jason Wightman, Greg Huntoon and Beto Strong. Jim Doolittle and Dave Huntoon, coach and manager.
Photo courtesy Jerry Adkins

Swim team will pick up papers for reclamation center

Sierra Madre Swim Team has charge of the reclamation center at Sierra Vista Park for the next two weeks.

For those who are not able to deliver newspapers on Saturdays, they have a pickup service. Just call 584-6696, give your address and phone number, and someone will pick up all the papers at your home.

Proceeds go toward swim team functions.

Tournament scores reveal winning players

By Jerry Adkins

Again this year, the city of Sierra Madre is hosting the District 17 All-Star Tournament at Heasley Field.

The tournament got off to a good start with the games on Saturday, July 12. In the first game, Arcadia National's John Nall did a great job in leading his team to a 5-4 victory over Pasadena Central. Pasadena Central, in the final inning had the bases loaded and 2 outs when Nall recorded his 14th strikeout.

In the second game of the day, Pasadena Southwest defeated Pasadena Ameican 5 - 10. Winning pitcher John Stonehouse struck out 9 holding Pasadena American to the 1 run and 1 hit.

In the third game of the day, West Altadena defeated Santa Anita, 7-0. Byron King scattered 3 hits, recording the shutout, Lester Luther hit back-to-back homers in the 4th and 5th innings and Kasey Kirkewood hit a pinchhit homer in the 4th.

Monday evening's first game saw Pasadena Central edge East Altadena, 3-2. Seferino Salas was the winning pitcher.

In the second game of the evening Pasadena American defeated Santa Anita, 9-4. Andy Iwanque picked up the win to put Pasadena American back in the win column.

Sierra Madre played its first game Tuesday night, however, Arcadia National pitcher Jarrod Sells recorded a no-hit shutout against the local boys. Final score — Arcadia National, 1; Sierra Madre, 0. The winning run was driven home in the 6th inning by John Sanchez.

The second game on Tuesday evening saw a barrage of hits and homers by West Altadena, as they bombed Pasadena Southwest, 10-0. Winning pitcher Roger Smith hit 2 home runs in the 4th inning and Lester Luther hit the first grand slam homer of the playoffs.

Sierra Madre was defeated by West Arcadia, 10 to 5, and has been eliminated from the tournament.

Games continue and next week we will bring you the final results.

Single Parents meet at Arcadia church

The Single Parents Fellowship Group of Arcadia Presbyterian Church will sponsor a presentation entitled, "Constructive Ways of Dealing with Misbehavior: An Introduction to the S.T.E.P. Method" on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 at the church, 121 Alice St., Arcadia.

Leading the presentation and discussion will be area couselor Dr. Colin Zavitch.

Both custodial and non-custodial parents are welcome. Child care is provided. Social warm-up is at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30. Information on this and other single parent activities at the church is available from the single's desk, (818) 445-7470.

Ways to survive an earthquake

The News is republishing excerpts about earthquake preparedness from an article written by Jeff Miedema. Ed.

Staying calm is the No. 1 rule during an earthquake. Most accidents seem to occur when people try to enter or leave a building during a 'quake.

Some of the safety rules everyone should follow include:

1. Remain where you are until the 'quake is over.
2. If indoors, take refuge under a sturdy desk, table, bench, doorway or wall.
3. Don't remain near glass windows.
4. If power is lost, don't use any type of flame source for illumination.
5. Use stairways, not elevators.
6. If outdoors, move away from buildings, wires and tall structures.
7. In a moving car, try to stop as soon as possible.
8. Check utilities for broken water, electrical, or gas lines. If the smell of gas is present, open windows and turn off the gas at the main gas valve. A wrench should be left near the main so during the crisis, you will know where it is. Do not remain in a building where you have smelled gas. Report it to authorities.

Know where your electrical shut off box is. After a 'quake is no time to start looking.

9. You should keep emergency water on hand. If you find yourself without, water from the hot water tank, toilet and ice cubes can be an alternate source.

10. Only use the telephone for emergencies.

11. Have a meeting place discussed with your family.

12. Heavy objects should be placed on lower shelves.

13. Practice drills with your family.

Other causes of injuries during an earthquake result from buildings which collapse or loose attached fixtures and windows, heavy furniture and wall units that may fall. Fires and fallen power lines are dangerous, but most of all, fear is the real potential hazard of all.

Common sense and homes and offices made safe and calm attitude during the crisis is one's best bet for survival.

Tours at Eaton

Every Saturday morning at 9, there will be a docent-led free nature walk in Eaton Canyon County Park. The 1- to 1½-hour walk will help to acquaint you with the plants and animals of Eaton Canyon and is open to all ages. Please do not bring pets.

For further information, contact Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N. Altadena Dr., Pasadena, 91107, (818) 794-1866.

Arcadia fellowship open to singles

"Seminars for Singles" meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Church, 301 N. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena. The seminars are led by Liz Hargrove, marriage and family counselor and are discussion groups that include socializing and refreshments.

Divorced, separated, widowed and never-married men and women of all ages are welcome. However, most of the people attending the seminars are in their 30s, 40s and 50s. The group is non-religious, not church sponsored. Reservations are not necessary. Admission is $6. Call (213) 223-1130 for further information.

August and September topics of discussion follow: Aug. 3, "Unwritten Dating Rules,"; Aug. 10, "What and Who Pushes Your Buttons?"; Aug. 17, "Separations, Endings and Beginnings"; Aug. 24, "Men's Reaction to Women's Liberation"; Aug. 31, "Sexual Fantasies and Realities"; Sept. 7, "Avoiding the Wrong Partner and Choosing the Right One"; Sept. 14, "Friends or Lovers?"; Sept. 21, "Building Self-Esteem"; Sept. 28, "Sex-Making or Breaking a Relationship."

Fish story

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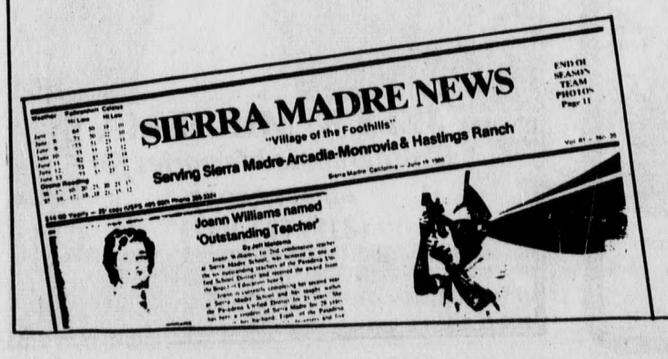
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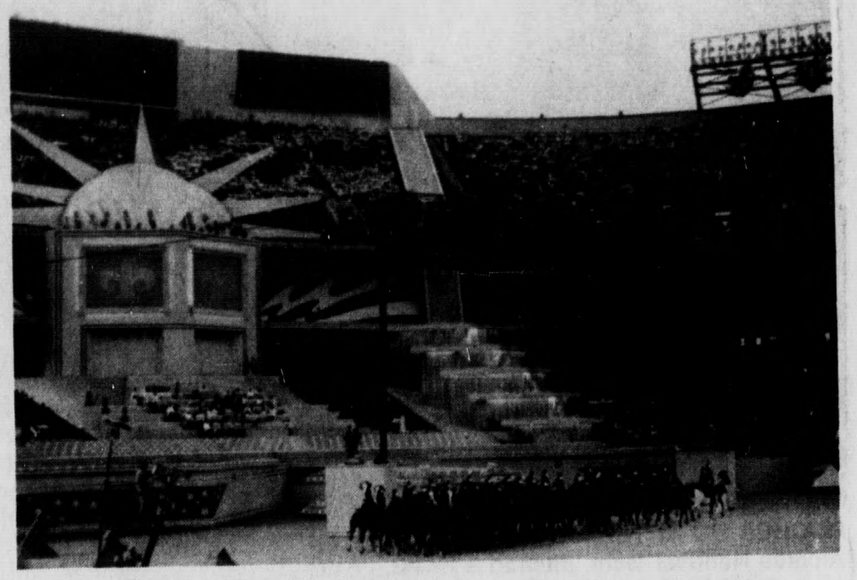
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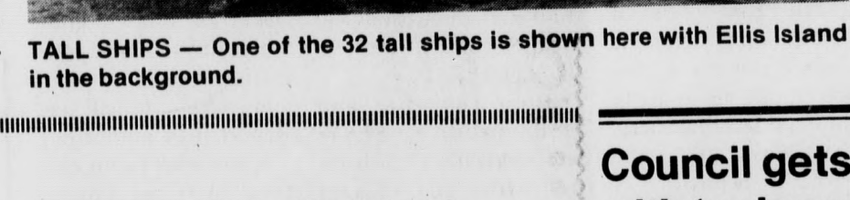
LIBERTY WEEKEND, AND THE CEREMONIES WERE LOVELY — Robbie Ell of Sierra Madre attended Liberty Weekend in New York, honoring the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. Here he is with tickets in hand, New York City, July 4, 1986.



LADY LIBERTY HERSELF — One of the four blimps in the festivities circled the Statue of Liberty.



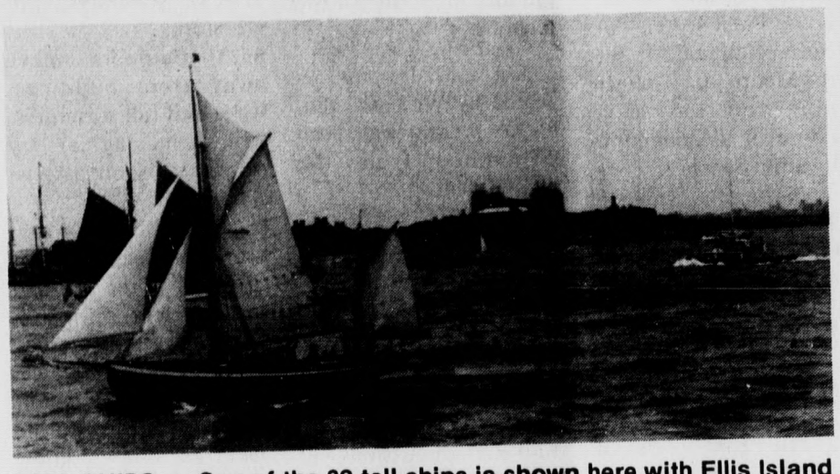
FRENCH EQUESTRIANS — On their beautiful mounts inside the Giants Stadium Garde Republicaine horse guards who traveled from France for the ceremonies, saluted for the occasion. Note the fleur de lis in the stage.



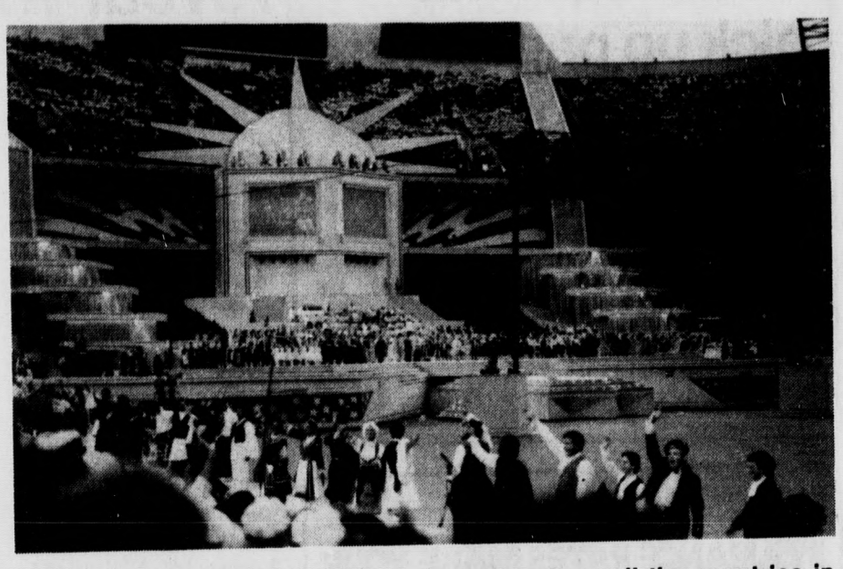
PRESIDENT JOINS THE FESTIVITIES — Pres. Ronald Reagan was aboard the U.S.S. Iowa at about 9 a.m., July 4. Each of the tall ships docked and game him a 21-gun salute.



TIPPING THEIR HATS AT MISS LIBERTY — Robbie Ell and Pam Barvin watched 1000 fireworks at Battery Park while the Statue of Liberty Marching Band entertained.



TALL SHIPS — One of the 32 tall ships is shown here with Ellis Island in the background.



CLOSING CEREMONIES — Representatives from all the countries in the world in their native costumes saluted the occasion in the Giants Stadium in New Jersey.

Photos courtesy Robbie Ell

Council gets tough with 'nuisance' problems

Continued from Page 1

required building permits and constructed across the property line of the adjoining (Beard's), according to the city staff report.

D'Auria will have to pay for the abatement and Section 5263 provides that City Attorney Charles Martin may be directed to commence a civil or criminal proceeding to abate the public nuisance.

Beard charged that the problem had existed for over a year. She said that D'Auria had built a door and windows illegally facing the front lawn of the Beard home. "The door should be bolted shut. It's illegal. The windows should bolted shut. They are illegal," she said.

The engineer's report and survey will help the council decide.

A public hearing is set for Aug. 12 concerning the appeal of Planning Commission action on property at 654 Fairview, property the owners want to cut into two lots each 53 feet in width. Both front on Fairview.

City staff agree that the applicant could, if the action is sustained in the appeal process, demolish the house and all improvements and cut the lot anyway.

Toni Navarro addressed the council, stating her concern about the overbuilding she says is going on in Sierra Madre.

She suggested a referendum on the ballot to test the waters of how Sierra Madreans really feel about the building that is being allowed on R-3 property.

"Let's roll it over (the R-3 property designation to R-1). We tried very hard to do that (earlier) but we were completely turned down. Maybe the climate is different now . . . Many of us bought here because of all the single family residences . . . I'd like to see public meetings called at which the public could speak to these problems," she told the council.

The council tried an earlier meeting time — 6 p.m. — with an hour's study session with City Attorney Martin preceding the council meeting. They plan to test the earlier meeting time for three or four times before passing the proposed ordinance.

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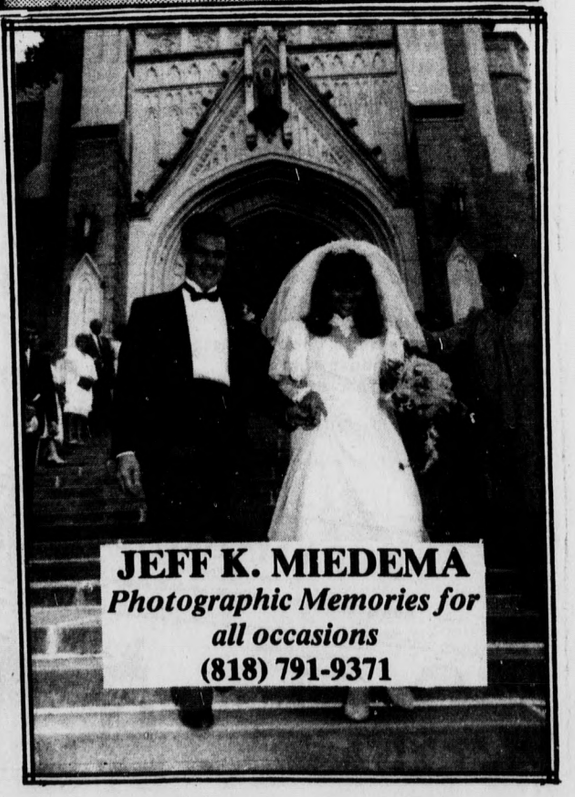
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This program is funded, in part, through Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended, and the Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging.

Free films on Fridays

Pasadena Recreation & Community Centers Division offers free family films every Friday night in July and August at Victory Park, 2575 Paloma St., at Altadena Dr. Films begin at 8:30 p.m. and popcorn and drinks will be for sale.

For additional information, please call (818) 798-0865.

The 'in' place to have lunch

The name, The Brass Elephant, is catchy indeed and how true it is — there are clever reminders of the name everywhere, from the moment you reach to pull open the door and catch hold of a brass elephant's trunk.

But that's not the real news. The real news is that you'll get an excellent lunch served efficiently and quickly at The Brass Elephant located in the Aztec Hotel at 317 W. Foothill, Monrovia.

Their ad in The News says "The Best Lunch in Town" and it is truly wonderful. We're anxiously waiting for them to remain open for dinner since lunch fare is so excellent. We're convinced the evening meal would be just as good.

Their sandwiches are hearty and are served with large hunks of fragrant deep-fried potatoes. Their salads are gigantic and scrumptious with lots of good stuff on the hearty bed of lettuce, all served with the appropriate fresh dressing.

Try their French Louis sandwich — cheese, Ortega chilis and ham on egg bread; or Jerry's Special, which is roast beef, cheese, avocado and horseradish on sour dough; and then the Deli Stack with ham, Swiss cheese and turkey on a French roll.

And if you prefer a salad, there's always the Cobb Salad with all the goodies this salad is famous for; or the Low Cal Plate with turkey, beef, ham, asparagus spears and hard boiled eggs. Our favorite is the Bobby Salad which is boneless chicken breast marinated in a special dressing, on greens, Chinese noodles, almonds, tomatoes and asparagus.

The house wine, if you like an aperitif before lunch, is very good — a crisp, white or hearty burgundy.

it's time you gave yourself a treat and stopped in to see them in the unmistakable hotel on the north side of Foothill. Their phone number, in case you want to set up a party in their elegant quarters, is 303-3666.

Civic Light Opera celebrates second year

The San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera Guild celebrated the second full year of activities on Saturday, June 28, with a luncheon on the stage at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.

With a backdrop of a bejeweled Siamese god from the up-coming production of "King and I" watching over them, Flora Burlingame was installed as the new president. She will be assisted by Barbara D'Amore, Laury and Gail Clark, Malcolm Phillips, Barbara Bennett, Judy Galalat, Janet Bell, Jani Oman, Iras Skinner and Gwyneth Irwin.

Outgoing president, Gwyneth Irwin, presented a check to Roger Lockie and Bill Shaw, general managers, bringing the total of gifts for the year to over $5000. The first guild-sponsored scholarship was given to Danette Holland.

Onion worship

The onion was worshipped in ancient Egypt and regarded by the Romans as a god who guarded the kitchen and guided the healing of battle wounds and skin diseases.

Swing dance classes available Sundays

A class in beginning Westcoast Swing Dancing is being offered by The Pasadena Ballroom Dance Association. It's a 6-week series on Sunday afternoons, 4 to 5 p.m., starting July 27.

The course will cover the basic steps to swing, plus variations, using music from the 1940s through contemporary tunes.

Cost for the series is $34, single class admission is $7. Couples and singles are welcome to attend.

The classes will take place at Fellowship Hall, 997 E. Walnut, Pasadena. For more information call (818) 799-5689.

And starting next Monday, the dance association is offering a 5-week series in swing and ballroom dancing for teens, ages 14 to 19. The teen class will be held on Monday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Vasa Auditorium, 2031 E. Villa, Pasadena. You can call that same number, 799-5687, for information about the teen classes and current brochures.

AAUW plans dessert party

An evening dessert party is planned for prospective members of the Arcadia Branch of the American Association of University Women. It will be Wednesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. at 1135 De Anza Pl., Arcadia.

This nationwide organization invites all women with a baccalaureate degree to join. Residents of area communities are welcome. For those interested persons who like social, community and intellectual involvement while fostering the advancement of women, call (818) 797-9044 for free reservations.

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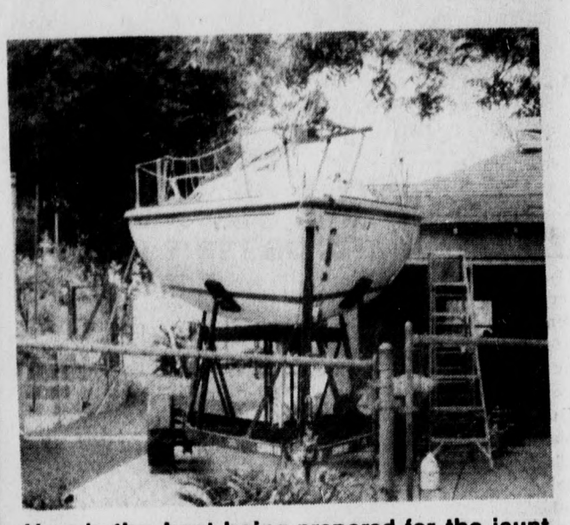
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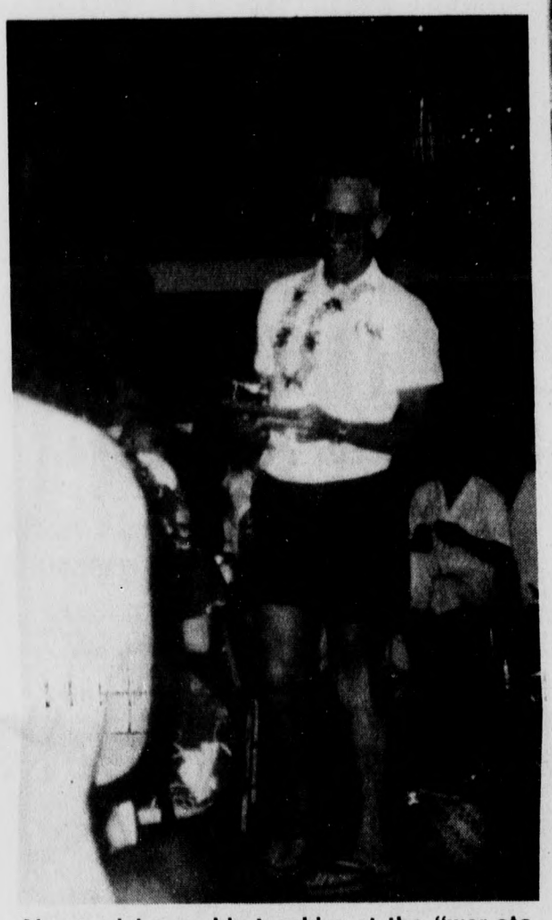


VICTORY IS HIS — And De Alcorn is celebrating just following his victory as first in his class in the Singlehanded TransPac sailboat race from San Francisco to Hawaii in mid-June.

Photos courtesy the Alcorns



Here is the boat being prepared for the jaunt by land to San Francisco, the wild sail across the Pacific to Hawaii and the ultimate barge trip back across the Pacific.



Alcorn picks up his trophies at the "war stories" party immediately following the end of the race in which 17 others participated including a blind man.



Dee and Pat Alcorn just before the Sierra Madre sailor went sailing alone in his 25-ft. sail boat from San Francisco Harbor to Hanalei Bay, Kauai.

Alcorn comes home

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extra activity). But I got it fixed," he explained.

How soon did Alcorn know he had a good chance of winning? When he started pulling away from the others after the second day. His strategy was to go the shortest distance which meant he was further north than all the other boats.

It paid off because he had better sailing conditions and better winds. He figured he had to go between 5½ and 6 knots per hour to beat the rest, so he reeled up the sails full sail, all the time, even at night. He had to put up with a lot of "crashing and burning" all the time — the description of what happens when the boat goes down a wave and takes off in another direction, goes off on the side and the wind holds the sails down.

"If you're lucky, the boat corrects itself. Most of the time I was lucky," he said.

Something he found that the boat had drifted 20 to 30 degrees off course.

Although the boat is equipped with a safety harness, he used it very little.

The trip, at maximum sail, gave him a pretty wild ride, but full sail was the way he won the race.

Was he lonely during those 16½ days out there in the sea alone? Another laugh — no, there was too much to do. In fact, he had the stamina and energy to go on much longer, and, after all, he had been preparing for this trip for two years. He was "psyched up" for it.

At first he was too keyed up to sleep or eat much, but gradually he found he could sleep safely for as long as 1½ hours at a time. He ate in spite of lack of appetite and still he lost 10 to 15 pounds, probably because the trip was very demanding physically.

He said he found many muscles in his arms and shoulders that he didn't know he had. He also remarked that after 16½ days restricted to the boat, he found his legs very tired after short walks when he got back on land.

His wife, Pat, had fixed him frozen dinners sealed in plastic which lasted for about a week, and he cooked himself cereal for breakfast, lunched on crackers and canned meat. He had plenty of food and water left when he arrived in Hawaii.

The deeply-tanned Alcorn said he wore a hat for protection against the sun at all times, and kept soaking his skin lavishly with lotion to keep the salt air from forming ugly cracks on his hands. He was in lots of salt water since he bailed out 25 to 30 gallons of water from the boat most days.

Alcorn won first place in his class, second place overall handicap and third for boat to boat. He was also given one of only 110 belt buckles of its type in the world. And for his participation he received a ship's bell.

Has he been sailing since? Of course. In Hawaii he sailed on a trimaran and it was "lots of fun."

He's elated and happy since he "got the right island" in the Hawaii chain, he quipped. Mostly, Sierra Madre is happy he made it and even came home with a bunch of trophies.

Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86045667

The following persons are doing business as:
BERNARD WYNNE EDITIONS, 145 E. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Bernard Wynne, 145 E. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Lorena G. Wynne, 145 E. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 23, 1986.
Signed: Bernard Wynne
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86046991

The following persons are doing business as:
MY FAVORITE THINGS, 540 W. Laurel Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Glenda Edmunds, 540 W. Laurel Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Sherril Watts, 2056 Lambert Dr., Pasadena, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by copartners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6-1-86.
Signed: Sherril Watts
Glenda Edmunds
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86047300

The following persons are doing business as:
AMERICAN VIDEO NETWORK, 830 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.
Michael William Kelley, 805 E. Lime Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.
Thomas Drake Nabhan, 132 El Dorado, Arcadia, CA 91006.
Thomas Matthew Riordan, 755 W. Colorado Blvd., Monrovia, CA 91016.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 23, 1986.
Signed: Michael Kelley
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86047963

The following persons are doing business as:
POOL TECH, 345 Adams St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
David K. Drury, 345 Adams St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Mary Anne-Lenyo Drury, 345 Adams St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
Signed: David Drury
Mary Anne-Lenyo Drury
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86047959

The following persons are doing business as:
AUTOBAHN GLASS AND DETAIL, 136 "B" E. St. Joseph, Arcadia, CA 91006.
Mark Robert Talmo, 10607 Fairhall, Temple City, CA 91780.
Leigh Talmo, 10607 Fairhall, Temple City, CA 91780.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
Signed: Mark R. Talmo
Leigh Talmo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
LOAN No. 01 U 2951/IRWIN
T.S. NO. F50747
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T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: BARRY IRWIN, CINDY NIEMITZ IRWIN
BENEFICIARY: LANDMARK BANK
Recorded November 13, 1984 as Instr. No. 84-1343744 in Book , page , of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
PARCEL 1:
THAT PORTION OF THE EASTERLY 250.00 FEET OF LOT 21 OF SIERRA MADRE TRACT, IN THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 4, PAGE 502 OF MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, LYING NORTHERLY OF THE NORTHERLY LINE OF CARTER AVENUE, 50.00 FEET WIDE AS DESCRIBED IN DEED OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, IN BOOK 14875, PAGE 382 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.
EXCEPT THEREFROM THE SOUTHERLY 347.00 FEET THEREOF.
ALSO EXCEPT THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF SAID LAND INCLUDED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF TRACT 21644 AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 647, PAGE 84 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.
PARCEL 2:
AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES OVER THAT PORTION OF THE EASTERLY 250.00 FEET OF THE SOUTHERLY 347.00 FEET OF LOT 21 OF SIERRA MADRE TRACT, IN THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, AS SHOWN ON MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 4, PAGES 502 AND 503 OF MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 21 WITH THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF THE NORTHERLY 30.00 FEET OF SAID SOUTHERLY 347.00 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE 170.00 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF THE EASTERLY 170.00 FEET OF SAID LOT; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY IN A DIRECT LINE TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID SOUTHERLY 347.00 FEET WITH THE WESTERLY LINE OF THE EASTERLY 250.00 FEET OF SAID LOT; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY LINE 250.00 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST LINE 30.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/09/84. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
581 Sierra Meadow Drive, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded April 1, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-404825 in Book , Page , of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on: Wednesday, August 6, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA
At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $102,334.99.
It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.
If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865.
Date: July 8, 1986
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By_____
Vicki J. Hopkins, Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St.,
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. NO. 5553

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 10, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On August 14, 1986, at 11:15 a.m., Default Service Company, Inc., a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 24, 1983, as inst. No. 83-210034, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California. Executed by Louis J. Scalise Jr. and Janet L. Scalise, husband and wife as Joint Tenants, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to Suite 201 (2nd floor) 1028 N. Lake Avenue, Pasadena, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 144 of Tract 2456, as per map recorded in Book 24, Pages 36 and 37 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
EXCEPT all oil, gas and mineral rights in or under said land or any part thereof.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 696 Woodland Drive, Sierra Madre, CA.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $28,298.08.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: July 15, 1986
Default Service Company, Inc.
25200 La Paz Road, Suite 217,
Laguna Hills, CA 92653
714-855-6670
By: (Signed)
Michael G. Rose
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86052022

The following person is doing business as:
SPARKS PAINTING COMPANY, 187 W. Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Kent David Sparks, 187 W. Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7-14-86.
Signed: Kent Sparks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above.
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
86051325

The following person is doing business as:
HANSEN ELECTRIC, 67-B Suffolk, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Thomas L. Hansen, 67-B Suffolk, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 7/9/86.
Signed: Thomas L. Hansen
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The Rev. Haslam is taking the place of Transfiguration's assistant priest, Rev. Spencer Edwards, who with his wife Betty, is taking on Canon Haslam's church duties in Bournemouth on the south central coast of England.

Canon Haslam, who is living in the Edwards' home in Sierra Madre, is a native of London but grew up in Yorkshire because of the war. He attended Harrogate Grammar School, served in the Royal Air Force and followed that with study at Durham University and Wells Theological College before his ordination in 1959.

Presently, Canon Haslam is Rural Dean of Bournemouth and a Canon of Winchester, the historic cathedral and city which was, 800 years ago, the capital of England.

The Rev. Haslam will deliver the sermon at Transfiguration at the 9:30 services on July 27 and August 3.

Moon rocks at museum

You can touch the moon and celebrate the 17th anniversary of the first lunar landing July 20 at the new California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Dr., Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

A moon rock for people to touch and a series of aerospace-related events are on tap for that day.

Moon rocks have been exhibited before, but this is the first time west of the Johnson Space Center in Houston and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington that the American public can touch one.

Council looks for advisor

A formal request for public nominations to fill five positions on the BLM California Desert District Advisory Council was issued recently by district manager Gerald Hillier. All terms are for three years, beginning Jan. 1, 1987 and ending Dec. 31, 1989.

Nominations must be submitted by July 31, 1986, to the California Desert District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, 1695 Spruce St., Riverside, CA 92507. Each nomination should include the name, address, work and home telephone numbers, and a biographical sketch of the nominee, along with the specific category or interest area in which the nominee appears best qualified to offer advice.

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SENIORS HONORED BY BETHANY CHURCH — The morning worship at Bethany Church on July 13 was held in honor of seniors in the church. Senior choir was led by Doug Coe; a tribute to seniors was given by Midge Crossan and Margie Jennings. The message, also for seniors and done by Pastor Charles Wickman, was entitled "Even to Your Old Age." The next seniors' event is Sept. 25 with a trip to Roger's Gardens, Corona Del Mar, Fashion Island. Call Pastor Reed at 355-1403 for more information.

"Celebration in the Black Community" will be the theme of the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Bethany Church this Sunday. This will give opportunity to be introduced to the worship, culture and accomplishments of the black church in our metropolitan area. Preaching will be done by Pastor William Monroe Campbell, the senior pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Altadena. "Wings of Praise," a small ensenble of men, will provide several choral selections and prepare us for a worship experience. We welcome these members of the family of God to our community.

A "Cloud of Prayer" will send Jackie and Paul Visick on their way to Morocco to visit the Tim Lewis family, who are there. They will gone six weeks.

The evening fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m. will be conducted by the Voyager adult Sunday School class at Bethany Church.

The high school youth leave on Wednesday for an odyssey to Tijuana, Mexico until Aug. 2. They will be working with Mexican churches in this city.

Wednesday evening services of church Bible studies will begin again in the later part of September.

For further information, you are invited to call the church at (818) 355-1403. Bethany church is located at 93 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre.

Congregational

Pastor Richard J. Anderson's sermon on Sunday morning, July 27, will be on the topic "Beholding God." I John, chapter 4, verses 12-14, will be the scripture reference.

No one has seen God, the Father, at any time, but Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son has fully declared the nature of God. Jesus said that to see Him was the same as seeing His Father. The more we look at Christ, the more we will abide in Him and become more and more like Him.

The three Sunday morning services are at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The Sunday evening service will be held at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary. Dr. James Dobson's newest film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will be shown during our evening worship service. Film 1, "A Father Looks Back," will be shown this evening. The remaining five films in this series will be shown at subsequent evening services in August.

Lutheran

The sermon theme for next Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Sierra Madre is "God Prepares Tomorrow's Church Today." The speaker will be Rev. H. Hunerkoch from California Lutheran High School. Sunday School and Bible class will follow. We invite you to attend.

Bible class on Wednesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the church will continue its study of the Book of James.

We gladly and earnestly confess that we willingly, with God's help, desire to conform our beliefs and lives to the will of God as He graciously reveals it to us in His Word, both law and Gospel.

Methodist

Rev. Brian Jennings, recently returned from South Africa, will be the special speaker tonight, 7:30 p.m., July 24, at the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church. This is the concluding evening in the summer adult forum sponsored by the church.

Jennings has been a Methodist pastor in South Africa and has returned to do graduate work at Fuller Theological Seminary. He will share something of the turmoil that is found today in South Africa and particularly, life up the role of the churches in the strife. There will be opportunity for questions and discussion. The community is invited to attend.

This Sunday, a group of lay persons, under the leadership of Harriet Van Osdel, lay leader, will be conducting the 9:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery and child care are available during the worship hour. Church school classes for children through grade six are also at the same hour.

Sierra Christian Fellowship

A critic of modern Christianity once said "You folks do every Sunday what Jesus never did on any Sunday."

Although his remark was a caustic generalization, it was also quite true. The fact is, a brief overview of the Book of Acts (the early church) does reveal a dynamic group most churches hardly resemble these days. Those early followers of Jesus did even the same miracles they had seen their Teacher perform. How we pale in comparison. Perhaps, our methods, practices and liturgies (traditions) hinder more than they help. There were an apparent lack of such religious "aids" among those brave early saints, yet, they were said to be turning their world upside down.

Jesus Himself had a few choice words to speak to the religious leaders of His day, as well. He told them that while "Ignoring the commands of God, they chose to hold dear the traditions of men, but were causing the Word of God to be of "no effect" in the process.

Perhaps, an apparent solution for us today could well be to do the opposite — let go of our preoccupation with traditions and religious trappings and zero in on God's commands instead. It certainly bears looking into, wouldn't you say?

Come join with us on Sunday morning as we continue to explore the wonder of "primitive" Christianity. Who knows? Maybe we could turn our towns "upside down" with the revolutionary ideas of righteousness . . . or would that be right side up?

Senior Citizens' Club Activities

The Sierra Madre Senior Citizens' Club meets regularly every Saturday in the Senior Center in Memorial Park from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Members bring a sack lunch and the club provides tea and coffee.

Membership is open to men and women 55 years of age and older. Dues are $2 per calendar year.

Friday's program, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Video viewing (game shows and sports events), Sewing Circle (needlepoint, knitting, chit-chat). Members needing buttons sewed on or assistance with mending may bring their garments to the Circle. Card games and jigsaw puzzles. An exercise group may be available if anyone is interested.

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Obituaries

Cindy Lee Hovatter

Cindy Lee Hovatter, the 9 year-old daughter of Nellie and Howard Hovatter of Sierra Madre, died on July 19. She is also survived by her sister, Hayley Ann; her half-brother, Mark; half-sisters, Kathleen, Lois and Lisa; her grandparents, Tony and Crusita Mascareno; great-grandparents, Estell Thomas and Josephine Mascareno and her Godparents, Ken and Susan Alexander.

Services were held at Victory Chapel in Arcadia, July 22. A family committal service was held on July 23 at Sierra Madre Cemetery.

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